

From San Francisco:
Wilhelmina, July 7.
For San Francisco:
Nile, July 6.
From Vancouver:
Makura, July 15.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, July 14.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SALOONMEN UNCOVERING THEIR DEALS

Liquor Commission Hears
Startling Story of High
Finance in Honolulu

BARTLETT CHARGED WITH
"STINGING" HIS FRIENDS

Charles J. Lynch and Dick Sul-
livan Make Statements as
to "Inside" Handling

Stories of alleged high finance in
Honolulu's liquor business, allegation
of fraud laid at the door of Charles
G. Bartlett, president and manager
of the Honolulu Brewing and Malting
Company, charges of trickery in con-
nection with the transfer of saloon in-
terests, were brought before the Oahu
liquor license commission on Friday
afternoon with startling emphasis.

Only a part of the intricate story
of financial deals involving the own-
ership of the Pacific saloon, King and
Nuuanu streets, was told on Friday.
It was stated today that the license
commission will hold another meeting
tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock an-
ticipating that the matter will come up again.

In the meantime, members of the
board say that it is doubtful if the
board can get at the bottom of al-
leged brewery ownership of saloon in-
terests. Such ownership is in viola-
tion of the board's regulation, several
years old, which provided that whole
salers cannot own any interest in re-
tail establishments.

However, the Honolulu brewers
do business under a territorial li-
cense, not a county license. The
board furthermore has no evidence
as yet that Bartlett's reputed owner-
ship in the Pacific Saloon, as set forth
by testimony, is not his personal in-
terest. There is no evidence that the
brewery corporation owns any retail
saloon interests.

Revelations Have Been Hinted At.
These revelations of outside own-
ership in saloons have been hinted at
for some time. A few days ago the
Star-Bulletin told of the activities of
the license commission in trying to
secure proof of law violation in this
particular.

Nothing came out at the annual
meetings held to consider license re-
newals. However, Charles J. Lynch
who was recently granted a re-
newal of his Pacific Saloon license
wanted to transfer this license to
Chinese agent, Leong Yau, Chong Wah Chuk, L.
Koon Chan, Chong On and C. Mine.
This application for a transfer was
brought before the board on Friday
and it was then that the revelation
commenced.

Protest Against Transfer.
First appeared Attorney C. H. Ol-
son of Holmes, Stanley & Olson. At-
torney Olson announced that he wished
to protest against Lynch's trans-
ferring the license on the ground that
Emil Waterman held a one-third in-
terest in the saloon. He declared that
Lynch had only a one-third interest
and that Waterman had a half-inter-
est in a two-thirds interest owned by
Bartlett too.

This precipitated the involved story
of the deals around the Pacific Sa-
loon, and this led to another involve-
ment, told by Dick Sullivan (P. F.
Corrigan), who used to run the Pacific
and who claimed that he was "stung"
by Bartlett too.

Attorney Olson told the commission
that Waterman and Bartlett bought
the Pacific saloon in 1910 from Pea-
cock & Co., for \$9,000, each paying
\$4,500, and that Dick Sullivan went
in as manager under an arrangement
by which he was to receive a certain
share.

Lynch Was Ignorant.
Attorney L. Andrews, appearing for

(Continued on page three)

GOVERNOR TO URGE OPENING OF KALIH CHANNEL, BY LETTER

Governor Pinkham is preparing a
letter to be sent to the federal board
of engineers at Washington on the
opening of the Kalih channel. Along
with this letter, it is expected he will
send a map of the harbor showing it
as it is at present, and as it could be
enlarged by the project being carried
out.

The chief executive says the chief
need of the harbor at present is
anchorage room, and in his letter
to Washington it is expected that he
will advocate the opening of Kalih
channel for this purpose, and not urge
that it be lined with expensive
wharves.

"I wish to get this thing down to
cold facts and on a business proposi-
tion. There is no use asking for a
lot of things that are out of the ques-
tion. We should urge what is need-
ed, and really needed," said the gov-
ernor this morning in commenting on
the letter.

FOR RENT
Store 30x45, Alakea St. Office space
1st floor Merchant St. 14 acres of
land with house and barn and 3 lots
on Beretania St. for sale, or lease.
H. E. HENDRICK
Merchant St. and Alakea St.
Phone 2648

C. H. COOKE IS CANDIDATE FOR SEAT IN HOUSE

Banker and Businessman Sets
at Rest Rumor He Will
Seek Senate Position

HAS SPLENDID RECORD
AS A REPRESENTATIVE

Chairman of Education Com-
mittee in 1913—Now Urges
Vocational Training

Clarence H. Cooke, president of the
Bank of Hawaii, a member of the
legislature of 1913 and a staunch Re-
publican, announced today his candi-
dacy for reelection to the house of
representatives. He is a resident of
the fourth district.

Mr. Cooke was one of the leading
members of the last house, though it
was his first term, and as chairman of
the committee on education did splen-
did work for the cause of the public



Clarence H. Cooke, who an-
nounces his candidacy for the
House of Representatives.

schools. He was also a very valuable
member of the committee on finance.

It has been rumored for some weeks
in political circles that Cooke would
be a candidate for the senate, but he
set the rumor at rest this morning with
the following announcement:
"In announcing my candidacy for re-
election as a member of the house of
representatives, I first wish to thank
those who voted for me at the last
general election and sent me, as their
representative, to the legislature, and
hope that the record made at the ses-
sion of 1913 warrants the same feeling
of trust in me.

"I am a Republican, believing that
through that party more has been and
will be accomplished for the people of
Hawaii than any other political party.
Its doctrines and policies inspire and
promote confidence and prosper-
ity.
"If elected, I will do my utmost to
assist in the passage of laws to ad-
vance the health and well-being of the
people of these islands, and will work
for efficiency and economy in the ad-
ministration of the government, so that
the people will receive the full
benefit of the expenditure of public
funds, and also that such expenditure
shall be so regulated as to bring the
greatest good to the greatest number.
"The public schools of the territory
should be further developed along the
line of vocational education, in order
that our boys and girls will be made
more useful to themselves, their par-
ents and the community.
"Respectfully,
"CLARENCE H. COOKE."

BIG CLASS TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

Registration for Work Com-
mencing Today and Con-
tinuing to Aug. 5, Is 125

Public school teachers to the num-
ber of 125, both from Oahu and the
outlying islands, registered at the
Territorial Normal school this morn-
ing preparatory to attending the sum-
mer school which commences today
and continues until August 5. This
registration is an unusually large one
and Principal Cyril O. Smith has pre-
dicted that this number will be ma-
terially increased before the end of
this week.

Those who will have charge of the
(Continued on page three)

Many May be Left Behind When Sherman Sails for the Coast

Unless authority to carry pas-
sengers in excess of the num-
ber for which lifeboats are pro-
vided arrives by cable from
Washington this afternoon, the
transport Sherman will be held
over until tomorrow. This is to
give some 250 soldiers of the
Oahu garrison, going home for
discharge, a last chance to make
the boat. If permission is re-
fused, the men will have to wait
over for another month. Up to
3 o'clock this afternoon no word
had been received.

When the Sherman made port
this morning, it was found that
the passenger list was the heav-
iest in months, and when it
came to taking on some 250 cas-
uals here, Lieut.-Col. B. B. Buck,
in command of troops, sent a
cable to the war department
asking for instructions.

It is considered extremely
doubtful whether such an excep-
tion will be made in the face of
recent regulations for safer sea
travel. The letter of the law
has been stretched in some
cases for coastwise voyages, but
for a trans-Pacific trip the
chances are against such action.

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asking for instructions.

INTER-ISLAND SERVICE SUITS THE BIG ISLAND

According to information which
has been given out by Governor
Pinkham, J. N. S. Williams, acting
chairman of the Public Utilities Com-
mission, who has been visiting on the
island for the past several weeks, thus
far has received no complaints from
residents of the Big Island regarding
the service and business of the Inter-
Island Steam Navigation Company.
The absence of such complaints, said
Commissioner A. J. Gignoux this
morning, will serve to bring the util-
ity commission's investigation of the
company to a speedy end and probab-
ly hasten the appointment of a new
commission chairman.

Aside from looking after personal
business, Mr. Williams went to Hilo
to receive complaints, if any, from
Hawaii residents against the steam-
ship company, and to conduct hear-
ings of those complaints on the
ground. While on Hawaii recently,
the governor saw Mr. Williams and
was informed that, thus far, no com-
plaints have been forthcoming. Mr.
Williams is expected to return to Ho-
nolulu Wednesday, and shortly after
his arrival here the final hearing in
the investigation will be conducted.
One or two items of procedure on the
program arranged by former Chair-
man E. A. Mott-Smith remain to be
carried out. Following the hearing,
a report of the proceedings will be
drafted and a copy submitted to the
governor for his approval.

It is now believed that Governor
Pinkham will appoint a new chair-
man after the close of the Inter-
Island investigation, he having in-
timated as much to the commission.
Just who the governor has in mind
for the chairmanship is not known.
Several applications for the position
have been filed with him. Following
the appointment of a chairman, the
commission will commence another
investigation. Commissioner Gignoux
states that just what corpora-
tion or concern will be investigated
will depend largely upon the policy
adopted by the new commission head.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2,
New York 0.
At Washington—Washington 1, Bos-
ton 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York—New York 5, Phila-
delphia 4; Philadelphia 7, New York 2.
At Boston—Boston 3, Brooklyn 2;
Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	25	.621
Chicago	38	32	.543
Pittsburgh	33	32	.508
Cincinnati	35	35	.500
St. Louis	35	38	.479
Brooklyn	31	34	.477
Philadelphia	31	35	.470
Boston	27	40	.403

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	28	.600
Detroit	42	34	.553
Washington	38	33	.535
Chicago	37	33	.529
Boston	39	35	.527
St. Louis	35	33	.515
New York	24	42	.364
Cleveland	24	42	.364

YACHT HAWAII HAS CLOSE CALL OFF KAHULUI

Disaster Is Narrowly Averted
in Rough Sea With But
One Sailor on the Job

CAPTAIN EDWARDS WITH
LURLINE TO THE RESCUE

Army Officer and Local Men
Are Guests on Week-end Trip
—Return in Larger Vessel

Captain Geo. S. Gibbs, Signal
Corps, returned by the Lurline yester-
day from Kahului, where he went
as a member of a yachting party on
board the yacht Hawaii as the guest
of C. R. Forbes of the Spalding Con-
struction Company. Other guests
for the trip were Civil Engineer
Bean of the navy and "Dick" Bodge
of the von Hamm-Young Company.

According to all accounts the trip
that started out as a pleasure ex-
cursion for Kahului for over the 4th
of July very nearly terminated in an
all round disaster. The yacht sailed
from Honolulu at about 5 on the af-
ternoon of July 2 and after getting
well out into the channel beyond Dia-
mond Head the high winds that have
been prevalent for the past few days
laid hold in great style and as the
yacht heeled and bucked under the
winds all hands of the crew of 10 and
the four guests, with two exceptions
were down by the head in true nau-
tical style. The skipper for the trip,
George D. Center, was not one of the
excepted two and the duty of naviga-
tor, first, second and third mate, cook
and cook's police and bell boy fell
upon and were performed by one of
the crew named Charlie Lil. This
A. B. seems to have been the na-
thing from all accounts and with a
skill worked the yacht along the
coast of Molokai all day of the 3rd
of July and until about 1 o'clock of
the morning of the 4th, when the
lights of Kahului were near at hand.

With no moon and an overcast sky,
making the entrance of the harbor
was deemed to be a venturesome mat-
ter, but Captain Center judged that
his familiarity with the harbor was
sufficient for the undertaking and the
yacht was therefore headed in. Un-
fortunately the run into the opening
of the channel was slightly mis-
calculated in the darkness and the first
that anybody knew the Hawaii was
bumping over the coral reefs at a
point about one mile beyond the chan-
nel entrance. The vessel was held
and subsequent plunge as the boat
would clear one reef point and so
into deeper water she made her
rough way through breakers and fi-
nally hauled up broadside on to the
shore and in the trough of the sea
it speedily came to be a question of
actual danger at hand. If the keel
by the rough usage to which the boat
had been subjected, parted from
bump or shock, over the yacht would
heel and it would be a case of swim-
ming for it.

The boat's anchor was far too light
to hold her and she was dragging on
inously. A hurried decision was ar-
rived at whereby the Lurline, then
lying inside the breakwater, was sig-

(Continued on page two)

HILO PLANNING WELCOME FOR WORLD'S TOURS

Cincinnati and Cleveland Will
Visit Hawaii Port and Also
Touch at Honolulu

Plans are on foot for an extensive
celebration at Hilo early next year
to mark the arrival at that port of the
Hamburg-American liners Cincinnati
and Cleveland, en route around the
world from New York City, according
to correspondence which has been ex-
changed between H. P. Wood, secre-
tary of the Promotion Committee, and
E. Wright, manager of the Volcano
Stables and Transportation company.

The Cincinnati will arrive in Hilo
February 14, 1915, and the Cleveland
Feb. 28 and, after a brief stay in that
city, the liners will proceed to Hon-
olulu. It recently was learned that
from now on the round-the-world lin-
ers of the Hamburg-American line
will make Hilo one of the ports of
call in their itinerary, and it was at
the suggestion of the Promotion Com-
mittee that the residents of Hilo de-
cided to perfect plans for a celebration
to welcome the liners and their tour-
ist passengers. C. E. Wright, who is
active in promotion affairs on the Big
Island, has expressed himself as be-
ing enthusiastic over the proposition.
"I like your suggestions and will take
them to heart and see if something
can be done along these lines," he
has written Secretary Wood.

The Hilo Board of Trade will be
asked to appoint a committee to take
care of the reception and entertain-
ment of the visiting tourists, and also
plan the details of the proposed cele-
bration. It is proposed to have a Ha-
waiian pageant, staged at the volcano,
and depicting the legend of Princess
Kapilani defying the Goddess Pele.
Into this will be worked ancient
chants and meleas as well as the hula.
Such a pageant will serve to give the
tourists a little of old Hawaii, and
would be a spectacle which would long
be remembered. Further plans are to
be developed along this line, as it is
believed the Board of Trade will lose
no time in making early arrangements.

CYRUS T. GREEN UNDER PROBE BY THE GRAND JURY

Candidate for U. S. Marshal Is
in Limelight on Charge of
Running "Blind Pig"

The federal grand jury, sitting be-
hind closed doors, this morning com-
menced an investigation of the case of
Cyrus T. Green, candidate for United
States marshal, who, shortly after an-
nouncing his candidacy, was convicted
and fined in the police court on a
charge of running a "blind pig" in the
vicinity of Fort Ruger. Evidence in
the police court brought out the fact
that Green had no county license to
dispose of liquor and the fact that
Green had no federal license for the
same purpose is said to be the cause
of the prosecution.

Enlisted men from Fort Ruger, in-
cluding several non-commissioned of-
ficers, were present in the federal
building this morning to give evidence
there being eight in all, for which
subpoenas were issued. Assistant
District Attorney J. W. Thompson as-
sisted the grand jury in examining the
witnesses.

It was shortly after Green's an-
nouncement of his candidacy that an
investigation by Liquor License In-
spector W. P. Fennell brought to light
the allegation that Green was con-
ducting a "blind pig" in connection
with his store on the outskirts of Fort
Ruger. Green was arrested and, af-
ter a hard-fought trial, was convicted
in the police court and fined \$200
and costs. Throughout the trial Green
maintained his innocence, declaring
that he was a victim of circumstances.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE AGREED UPON BY PRESIDENT WILSON AND HOUSE LEADERS

WAIKIKI INN INVESTIGATION NOT FINISHED

Absence of Manager's Attor-
ney Causes Board to Post-
pone Further Action

Because E. C. Peters, attorney for
I. T. Scully, manager of Waikiki Inn,
was not present, the liquor license
commission on Friday afternoon de-
ferred thorough probing of the reports
of law violation at the beach resort
because of the rumor that the police
department is involved in the suppres-
sion of evidence against the inn that
should have been given to the commis-
sion a few days ago.

It is expected that the commission
will take up this case tomorrow af-
ternoon at 4 o'clock, when it holds a
meeting in the hall of supervisors.

The commission heard, however, an
outline of the story of the fight be-
tween Scully and his ex-bartender,
Fred Kiley. It was this break between
Scully and his employee that led to
the uncovering last week of charges
against the conduct of the Inn.

Kiley told the commission on Fri-
day that he was assaulted by Scully
when he asked the latter for his
wages, upon being discharged. He
said he was struck with a heavy vase
by W. Borman, a chauffeur appeared
as a witness to corroborate Kiley's
statements.

Scully told the commission there was
no fight. Later C. C. Ludington, book-
keeper at the Inn, was called to tes-
tify that Kiley started the row, picked
in the vase to hit Scully with and that
Scully took it away from him in self
defense. Scully declared that Kiley's
conduct had made necessary his dis-
charge; that he violated orders.

The commission decided not to go
into the matter further until Attorney
Peters was present to represent Scul-
ly.

Waikiki Inn had asked for a special
liquor-selling privilege for the Fourth
of July, but the commission was in
no frame of mind to grant this and
he requested permission was not
forthcoming.

It was declared today that the probe
into the alleged suppression of evi-
dence will produce some sensations.

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Measure Would Abolish the Commission, Establish Senate; U. S. Handles Foreign Affairs

Considerable Speculation in Washington Official Circles as to Date Upon Which Measure Takes Effect

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—President Wilson and the
leaders of the house of representatives have agreed upon
a measure that will substantially give self-government to the
Philippine Islands.

According to the proposed measure the Philippine com-
mission would be abolished, while an elective senate would
be created, with the right of management of foreign affairs
reserved to the United States.

There is considerable speculation in official circles as to
the exact time at which independence will be granted to the
possessions farthest south, as no time is set in the contem-
plated bill.

Entire Family Murdered While Asleep in Suburb of Chicago

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
CHICAGO, Ill., July 6.—A fiendish murder has caused the police de-
partment of this city to undertake a search for a murderer charged with
one of the most brutal crimes committed in this city in some years.
A man and his wife, their daughter and infant grand-daughter were
found dead in their beds this morning, in their home in the Blue Island dis-
trict. It is believed the murderer entered while the family was asleep and
brutally killed his four victims.

No motive can be ascribed by the police for the quadruple murder and
the police, thus far, have been unable to unearth any clue as to the iden-
tity of the perpetrator of the crime.

During the past year 29 persons have been murdered with an ax, the
weapon used in this instance. The details are all similar and in no in-
stance have the police been able to secure a clue.

Australasians Make Clean Sweep in Tennis Champs

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 6.—Norman Brookes and A. F. Wilding won
the all-comers doubles championship here today, making it a clean sweep
for Australasia in the men's events. This is the old combination that proved
unbeatable in Davis cup matches, and that will represent Australasia
again this year.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California and Miss A. M. Norton won the all-
comers championship in ladies' doubles here today, defeating Mrs. Lar-
combe and Mrs. Hannam, 6-1, 6-3.

Brookes defeated Wilding in the challenge round of the singles last Sat-
urday, 6-4, 7-5.

Villa and Carranza Agree to Work in Unison Against Huerta

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
SALTILLO, Mex., July 6.—General Villa and Carranza have agreed to
let bygones be bygones and once more to combine against President Hu-
erta and the Federal troops.
Announcement was made today that Villa is willing to recognize Car-
ranza as the first chief of the Constitutional forces with provision that
Villa remain in command of the division of the rebel army in the north.

House Refuses Aid to Salem; Says State Able to Handle

[Special Service by Federal Wireless.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—The House of Representatives today
refused to make the appropriation of \$200,000 recommended by President
Wilson for the relief of the Salem, Mass., fire sufferers. The reason given
for this action was that the state was amply able to care for the victims
of the Salem disaster.

Federal Building at Fair in San Francisco to Cost \$500,000

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—The federal building at the Panama-Pa-
cific International Exposition in San Francisco next year will be erected
at a cost of \$500,000, according to the terms of an appropriation bill in-
troduced in the House today.

Williams Allowed to Quit

[Associated Press service by Federal Wireless.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—George Fred Williams, United States
minister to Greece, who took a prominent and undiplomatic part in the af-
fairs of Greece, Turkey and Albania by volunteering to act as mediator,
has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted.

Two Per Cent Voted in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Mex., July 6.—According to the returns from the gen-
eral election of last Saturday only two per cent of the voters showed suffi-
cient interest in the naming of a president to cast their ballots.

The members of the executive com-
mittee of the Civic Federation will
meet at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon on
Ing. Gonsake was convicted of burg-
lary in 1910 and was given an inde-
terminable sentence of from five to
20 years. His parole was granted on
condition during the remainder of this
year, having special relation to the
political campaign.